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attention to the great importance of the com

ing election.

Colonel Codman, from the committee on resolutions, submitted a report, which says:

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

LATEST FROM MAINE.

Democratic and Greenback Guas Fired Too Eastlly.

Steady Republican Gains in the Hural Districts-Davis Probably Elected by a Plurality.

Legislature Overwhelmingly Republican.

in secret session considering it. Nothing has been given out as to the terms of the proposed compromise, secresy having been enjoined by day next at the latest. resolution on the members of the conservative committee. Nothing reliable as to the plan or as to the action of the readjusters' committee thereon can be obtained to night.

New Hampshire Democrats. CONCORD, N. H. Sept. 15 .- The democratic state convention was called to order at Phonix hall by George F. Putnam, chairman of the state committe. A list of officers was presented to the convention, embracing the names of John H. George of Concord for president, and one vice-president from each county. The usual committees were appointed and the list of officers adopted. Colonel George then de-

livered his address. Hon. H. Bingham presented the name of Frank Jones of Portsmouth as candidate for governor, and after a short speech moved that a ballot for governor be taken. Mr. S. Hutchinson moved that the ticket be supported by the names of John W San-born, A. W. Sulloway and Harry Bingham as

convention then proceeded to ballot with the following result: Whole number of votes cast 601, of which Horatio Colony re Frank Jones was declared unanimously nom-

caudidates for congress from their several

insted, and a committee was appointed to in-form him of his nomination and invite him to the convention.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Cinclanati platform, pledging united and persist ent efforts for the election of Hancock and Figlish, and commending the candidate for governor to the people. Adjourned. The Hon. John T. Davis of Georgia was

present and spoke amid great enthusiasm. At the conclusion of his spe ch three cheers were given for the Georgia democracy.

# Congressional Nominations.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The republicans to-day made the following nominations: First district, H. H. Bingham; second district, Charles O'Neil; third district, Benjamin L. Berry; fourth, William D. Kelley fifth, A. C. Harmer.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- The republicans following nominations to-day: the third district, Joshua Horner, jr.; in the fourth, Enoch Pratt.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—The democrats in the sixth district to-day nominated J. M. Schley of Cumberland for congress. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 .- The democrats o

the eighth Wisconsin district to-day nomina-ted W. C. Silverthorn for congress. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 15 .- Hop. J. E Cravens was renominated for congress by the democrats of the third district to-day.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Hon, Walter A Wood was renominated for congress by the republican convention here to-day. DOVER, N. H., Sept. 15 .- The first district

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15,-The republicans of the fifth district to-day nominated W. R. Wilmer of Charles county for congress.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 15.—The republi-Hon. George M. Robeson for congress. Chicago, Sept. 15.—An Inter-Ocean special from Clinton, Iowa, says the democrats of the second Iowa district to-day nominated

LENCH LAW IN TENNESSEE.

Seven Negroes in the Hands of a Mob-One of Them Killed. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 15 .- A letter from the adjoining county of Robertson says that seven negroes have been arrested as implicated in the murder of one Lee Laprade. One of the negroes was taken to Saddlerville on Sunday. It is reported that he has con-

fessed, naming his accomplices. A special dispatch from Spring field to the American says: At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night

Smith 2.163, Garceion o.15, and scattering, 323; are publican majority, 1.122. The same towns last year gave Davis 64,314, Smith 44,260, Garceion 19,183, and scattering, 260; republican majority, 692. The towns to come gave last year, Davis 4,799, fusion 6,332, and scattering, 250 or a majority and the fusionists 285 of a majority.

Lewistown, Me., Sept. 15.—The Erening Journal has returns from Oxford county complete, save one town and two plantations, which last year gave 51 fusion majority, showing that the republicans have carried the county by 92 majority.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15.—Oxford county has gone republican by a small majority. The same towns in this morning:

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"Gurning, Ky., Sept. 15.—2:30 s. m.—Jim make all questions subordinate to the permanent question how to again get control of the government of the country. [Applause,] The south is a unit upon all political questions, but we know what this means and what must be found to compel the south to recognize the legitimate authority of the government. This morning at 1 o'clock a masked party of fifty men upon the guard at Saddlerville has holding a consultation. Twenty men were seen passing here at 12 o'clock going toward Saddlerville, armed with shotguns and holding a consultation. Twenty men were seen passing here at 12 o'clock going toward Saddlerville, armed with shotguns and holding a consultation. The usual committees on permanent organization reported through Congressman Bowman.

A committee was appointed to condict the president to the chair, and as Mr. Chadbourne president to the chair, and as Mr. Chadbourne president to the chair, and as Mr. Chadbourne president to the country to the country of the government of the country of the country of fifty men and the murder. The trial is a unit upon all political questions, and many and the fusion president to Saddlerville for trial. He made a full confidence in the murder. The trial is a un

day next at the latest.

English iron-clads Temeraire and Alexandria. their bands struck up "God save the Queen," and the Euglish replied with the "Mar-seillaise." The arrival of the French ships causes universal satisfaction, as it is believed that action will now be taken. A telegram from Scutari corroborates the report that the bulk of Riza Pacha's troops were stopped half way between Scutari and Duleigno by the Albanians. Riza Pacha has renewed his asegercion. The committee of the Albanian league at

Scutari has decided to dispatch additional forces to Tusi to threaten the invasion of Montenegro from that side. They were leaving Scutari on Monday, and the Turkish gov-

A SUSPENDED TELEGRAM. "CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—The late cab-inet wished Turkey to yield on the Montenegrin question, and the sultan consented. Theregrid question, and the united States, as long as it stands fluence in the palace, frightened the sultan as a law, to protect its own officers in the distinterestrance to Europe. The sultan is now charge of the duties imposed upon them urrenuded by a clique who are utterly ignorant of European politics. Riza Pasha has re-signed, having refused to play a double game." NOTE .- The above dispatch, when first sent, was stopped by the censorship.

DULCIGNO TO BE TAKEN BY FORCE.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A dispatch to the Times cite grave alarm that they would finally supfrom Vienna says: It is an open question press the frauds they were intended to sup-whether the advancing Montenegrin force in-tends morely to occupy Dulcigno after its between the president and congress in its detends morely to occupy Dulcigno after its between the president and congress in its decession or, if necessary, to take it with the termination to repeal these laws. They refused assistance of the fleet. It seems the prince the necessary appropriations for carrying on of Moutenegro has been informed that he discovered that they had can count on the support of the fleet, but a right to do this until grievances were remust take actual possession himself. The dressed, and in their eyes the laws of the absence of news from Scutari and Pera prob. United States were grievancies. They falled, ably indicates that a supreme effort of ne-gotiation is making.

# Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15,-The following are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alta, 21; Boleirer, 21; Belvidere, 19-32; Best & Belcher, 111; Bodie, 54; Bullion 14: California, 24: Chollar, 32: Consolidated Virginia, 34: Crown Point, 2: Eureka Consolidated, 164: Exchequer, 24: Gould & Curry, 54: Crown Point, 2: Eureka Consolidated, 164: Exchequer, 24: Gould & Curry, 54: Crown Point, 24: Consolidated, 164: Exchequer, 24: Gould & Curry, 54: Crown Point, 16: Crown Point, 24: Crown Point, 16: Crown Point, 25: Crown Point,

# Tichenor's Gold Water Fraud.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The state min-eralogist, Henry G. Hanks, has made an republican congressional convention to-day re-nominated Joshua G. Hali by acclamation. spring, near Calistoga, and finds not the slight- the senate. It requires nothing but an act of spring, near Calistoga, and finds not the stightest trace of gold. It has been ascertained that Tichenor obtains his results by what may be termed salting the water with chloride; of gold and then precipitating the gold on sheet lead.

An Editor Pummeled.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Robert E. Culbriel, editor of the Weekly Agus, was pumsulable editor of the Weekly Agus, was pumsulable whom it was made. We have stood to the robel.

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STATE CONVENTIONS.

Massachusetts and Missouri Republicans in Council.

Governor Long Renominated - A Strong Speech by Attorney-Goneral Devens.

Massachusetts Republican Convention.

said: "When a country is so abundantly pros-perous as this, to change its administration at A Ragusa dispatch to the Manchester Guar-dien says: As the French iron-clads Friedland relations the same course which we do in our business relations. If the democratic party all would be considered in the highest degree comes into power the legislation of the war is to be wiped out, the principles of Lee and Jackson are to control, and not those of Abraham Liucoln. To-day the legislative power is in the hands of the southern democrats Let them elect the president and they will attempt to gain possession of the suprem-court. Within the last year the constant re sistance to the execution of the laws at the Albanians. Riza Pacha has renewed his assouth was rebuked by a decision which held surance to the Albanian chiefs that his instructions from the porte are to abstain from coercion.

themselves politically, particularly in the

selves thoroughly. The conditions under which Texas was admitted to the union

trengthening the power of the democrats in

performing their duties. Within my own ad-ministration some twenty-five or thirty reve-nue officers and deputy marshals have been killed and thrice that number wounded in the southern states in the execution of United States laws. No attempt at punishment for any of those criminals has ever been made by state authorities, but let one of those officers, tired of being made a target of, in selfefense return the fire and he and all with him are arrested for violation of the peace of the state. This decision has enabled and wi against the hostile actions of the states. The election laws, too, have been held to be constitu onal by the supreme court. The necessity for passing these laws was overwhelming-the number of convictions in the southern the necessary appropriations for carrying on the government. They claimed that they had and the next effort was that the laws should be declared unconstitutional by the supreme after they are harvested; also for their laws be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. In some four or five cases which were brought as test cases they were held by the court to be constitutional. By the decisions By the decisions the court, which held that juries were illegally constituted from which colored men were excluded, freedmen have in certain states een invested with the right of serving upon

> the sinking fund and their neglect to provide for the payment of the state debts, etc.
> The following ticket was nominated; overnor, Colonel D. P. Dyer of St. Louis; leutenant-governor, Milo Blair of Pettis ounty; secretary of state, J. C. Broadwell of St. Louis; auditor, L. A. Thomas of Moutmery county; treasurer, W. O. Dallmeyer of le county; attorney-general, H. H. Harding of Jasper county; railroad commissioner, How ard Barnes (colored) of Cole county; supreme judge, J. E. C. Carnes of Jackson county, and register of lands, Adam Thies of Marian

The Lincoln Statue at Springfield.

They include everything, from the horses and mules taken from disloyal citizens in the prosecution of the war to the rails taken by the District. our soldiers in camping upon a farm and the very herbage torn up in the heat of battle. Pensions for rebel soldiers may be the next demand." In conclusion General Devens drew

rations of the Washington Asslum-

be trusted to maintain those great principles of jus-lice and freedom to vindicate which this nation has been lavish of its money and its blood. Our thanks are due to President Hayes for an honest, (aithful and successful performance of his execu-tive duties. ve duties.

The republicans of Massachusetts will faithfully

nd heartily support the noisinations of Garfield f Ohio for president of the United States and of rthur of New York for vice-president. Dr. Blackwell moved that the platform be

amended by the addition of the resolution of-fered by him in the early part of the convention. Rejected.

Mr. Faxon made a motion to add his tem-Rejected.

erauce resolution, but the convention refused consider it, and the platform was adopted lmost unanimously.
General Hoy was then called for and addressed the convention, his theme being the twenty years' record of the party.

At 3 o'clock the convention adjourned size

Missouri Republican Convention.

St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- The republican state convention met to-day, with William J. Terrett as chairman. The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, indorse and affirm the principles of the republican party as expressed in the platform adopted at Chicago; freedom and equal rights; declare that the reublicans of Missouri are again united in a etermined effort to redeem the state from ajury and disgrace of democratic control and saladministration, and to this end earnestly nvite the co-operation and assistance of every ionest man in the state, regardless of past party affiliations; also arraign the democracy of Missouri for infamous legislation during their administration of the affairs of the state, specifying their "cotty" bill as one that strikes at and means to prevent further introduction of capital into the state, and which is in effect open repudiation; also for their unjust and unauthorized concerning the collection of taxes, whereby a large per cent. of those assessed are not collected, another large per cent, of those col-lected never reach the treasury; also for the crime of siding and abetting the robbery of the state treasury by refusing to bring a default-ing state treasurer to trial; also for their abject and tame submission to the dictates of the confederate wing of their party, recognizing in their conventions no other qualification for their nominees but their devotion to the lost cause, except when the party outside of the state warns them that such a course would be impelitic; also for their misappropriation of

unty. Adjourned.

FLORENCE, Sept. 15 .- Larkin G. Mead, emiptor, has just shipped to America the

Annual Reports of Bureau Officers of

The Collections During the Past Year-Ope The Police Department.

Some Facts From the Official Records,

ing separate bath-rooms for both the males and females, better heating arrange-ments, together with economy in fuel. The inmates are now required to take a bath at least once a week. All female prisoners have been uniformed. Land has been reclaimed by draining, a new road constructing, and running water fur-nished for the use of stock. The fences have been placed in thorough repair, and a be range made out of a piece of waste ground The report notes the planting of thirty-nin trees and 1,000 strawberry plants, successful operations in pork culture—there being now sixty-nine animals of improved Berkshire breed on the place; 665 coshins made for paupers, and 449 interments in the potter's field. All clothing for male prisoners is made by themselves in a sewing room, and most of that for the females as well as all the bedding, etc., is made by the women. A large quantity of excavating and other work has been done for the engineer department. Thirteen colored and six white children have been transferred to other institutions. The twentytwo children now in the asylum will be sim-ilarly transferred when old eneugh. The es-tablishment of a school for the twenty-four minors in the asylum is contemplated. recognize in James A. Garfield and Chester A. admission of able-bodied women whose only Arthur a leadership worthy of a great party of disqualification for outside work is the possession of an infant is deprecated, and the report

uggests that one of the magazine building c arranged as an infants' asylum, where the hildren can be cared for while are obtaining employment. He also suggests that old criminals be required to give bonds or their future good behavior or be committed for from three months to three years. He re-news his recommendation to purchase 300 acres of land on the east side of the Uranch for the use of the asylum, and au additional appropria tion of \$5,000 to complete the new wing is asked for. During the year there were 2,041 inmates of the asylum, 149 of whom remained there on June 30, 1880. Foreign countries furnished 316 and the United States 1,725 of the number. There were 711 white males, 206 white females, 839 colored males and 285 colored females. The estimates for the conng year are \$16,000 for salaries, \$37,700 for

contingencies, and \$5,000 for completing workhouse, making a total of \$53,700. The report of the visiting physician, Dr. John I. Dyer, shows that 448 patients were received, of which 50 remained at the out

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. The report of Major Brock earnestly recommends an increase of the force by add-ing one captain, seven sergeants and 150 pri-

vates or patrolmen, remarking that when th present number of patrolinen (200) was authorized by congress the population of the District was about 88,879, and at present it is District was about 88,879, and at present it is J. H. Moore of Georgia, Judge A. A. Freeman, 178,060, while the valuation of property, both General E. W. Whitaker, Edmund Burke, Mr. private and public, has more than increased in the same ratio, and the territory requiring and others. police patrol and protection has also greatly increased. "A patrolman, no matter how vig-ilant and efficient he may be," says the report, "cannot give due police protection while covering a beat from ten to fifteen miles is length, as is now too often and unavoidably The report states that the build ings rented for station-house purposes are not adapted to the survice, being inconveniently arranged, the rooms too small and the sewer

cannot expect them to do otherwise than to seek indemnity for every less which they have been forced to bear. The table of the house of representatives is loaded with claims.

Annual Reports of Bureau Officers of He arges also that some provision be made for the infirm and disabled members of the force, so that they may be retired from active duty and their places filled by younger and able-bedied men. Referring to the light-ing of alloys the major reports that the lamps erected during the past year have more than accomplished what was expected, as alleys that previously required constant yighlance on the part of the patrolmen have become safe to pedestrians, and the officers are seldom called on to preserve the seace. After the fifty lamps, to be furnished this year, are put in place there will remain about 130

put in place there will remain about 130 alleys to be provided for. The report also re-

The state of the s

The Jackson Democratic association assembled last night in great numbers at Cosnopolitan hall, Hon. John E. Norris in the chair, A. A. Lipscomb, esq., secretary. A number of distinguished speakers had been invited to address the association, and this ancouncement brought out the unterrified in The following new members were elected: W. B. Hunter, M. H. Farley, John M. Chisholm and Hugh Dougherly, E. S. Payne, an old member, was reinstated. Mr. H. O. Claughton of the Washington bar, amid In O. Claudine of the Washington or, and loud calls, stepped forward and addressed the association. He made a very forcible and a very bitter speech, which was votiferously applauded. Colonel Robert Ball then sang in his well-known style a democratic song to the tune of Hold the Fort," the association labeling to the duced, and prefaced his speech by giving Colonel Ball another democratic song to sing. Colonel Ball modestly declined to sing because it contained fourteen verses. Dr. Allen, by unnaimons request, as the most accomplished elecutionist of the association, read it amid laughter and applause. Colonel Jackson then resumed his speech, and was followed by Colonel J. MacD. Carrington, af-ter which the association adjourned. Before Colonel Carrington commenced his speech, gentleman who introduced himself as a Texas union soldier under Hancock convolsed the audience with a reminiscence of his war experience, when as a serg and he commander three men and "don't you forget it," till the telegraph poles were safe. Just what connec ion this fact had with the Jackson Democratic sociation did not seem clear, and the

## geant finished his speech before he explain dit. The Grand Army at Hagerstown.

The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the state of Maryland at Hagerstown, Md., is now attracting considerable in terest among the members of that order. Today there will be a large visitation to the camp-grounds by posts from Philadelphia. Harrisburg, York, Pa., and other place This city will be represented by four posts-John A. Rawlins No. 1, kit Carson No. Lincoln No. 3 and O. P. Morton No. 4—carry ing in all about 250 men. To-morrow the members of the Grand Army will proceed the fiscal year. There were 60 deaths. He recommends the reappointment of a second chysician in view of the fucrease in the work and at 12:30 o'cleck the statue of the soldier of the medical department. There were 3 will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies

### Republican Meeting in Alexandria. One of the most enthusiastic republican

meetings ever held in Virginia was held last night at Alexandria under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur club of that city. Speeches

## Correcting a Lie. Secretary Sherman publishes the following

To the Editor of the Post: Your article in this morning's paper headed "Sherman Peeling Sore" is entirely without

oundation. No such interview as you describe ever securred between General Garfield and myself. We mot several times during his visit here with entire friendliness. No explanamodels for the two remaining bronze groups age and ventilation in most of them being dofor the Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill. He is now engaged on studies for a statue of General Sutter, the California pioneer, at whose mill gold was first discovered in that state.

In rough, the roums too small and the sewer age and tentilation in most of them being dofor them to the most of them being dofor with entire friendlines. No explanation was necessary and now was made, and the whole woof and we big general and its determined by the District of buildings for such purposes.

Washington, September 14.

## PERSONAL.

WILLIAM WINTER is registered at the Na-

"THE Black Robe" will be the name of Mr. Wilkle Collins' latest novel,

JOHN KELLY speaks at Springfield and Chiago, Ill., the first week in Octob CADET MIDSHIPMAN R. C. PARIS has renigned his position in the navy, to take effect December 1.

THE superintendent of the census, General F. A. Walker, has returned from a short visit to New Haven.

EVANGELIST MOODY has been offered \$25,-900 with which to start a boys' school at Northfield, Mass.

JUSTICE SWAYNE, of the United States suprome court, it is reported, will retire from the bench next winter. PRESIDENT HAVES' jo urney to California

has filled him with wonder, delight and alkali, says the Chicago Times. FIRST-LIEUTENANT HENRY P. WALKER of he Seventeenth lufantry died last week at

Fort Pembins, Dak., of paralysis. HON. J. M. LANGSTON, United States min-

ister, will leave for Ohio to-day to take part in the political convass in that state. "ULTIMA THULE," Mr. Longfellow's new volume, will contain all the poems he has written since "Keramee" appeared in 1878.

MR. KURD VON SCHLOZER, German minister at Washington, and Baron Friesen many are at the Brevcort house, New York, A New story by Mr. Henry James, jr., en-titled "The Portrait of a Lady," will be begun in the October number of Marmillan's Magasias MR. EPES SARGENT imagines he has dis-covered some scientific basis for spiritualism, and is preparing a work on that aspect of the

M. W. HAZELTINE, the literary critic of the New York Sun, will probably be the demo-eratic candidate for congress from Monmouth county, N. J.

JOHN W. BOND, the oldest book merchant of Baltimore, died on Wednesday, in the eighty-first year of his age. He was an en-gineer in early life. THE health of Mr. Francis Parkman has

been so much impaired by the return of his old malady that he has been obliged to lay down his pen and go to Europe. Mn. John F. Ginson of the surgeon-gen-gral's office left for Ohio this morning, to re-

main until after the presidential election. He will help to swell the republican majority by carnest and effective work. COLONEL GRORGE B. CORRHILL. United States district attorney, who has been spend-ing the vacation of the court at Cape May, Coney Island and Stratega, returned to the city yesterday and is quartered at Willard's.

WILHELMINA HELENA PAULINA MARIA IS he very long name of the very little daughter of the king and queeu of the Netherlands, She is to be called Princess Wilhelmins, and as a girl can have no pretensions to the throne

MR. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, who is now in California, has just recovered from a pro-tracted iliness. He caught a cold crossing the Rocky mountains. For this reason he has of late been doing nothing in journalism or the political campaign. His wife is critically ill with gastric fever in San Francisco. THE HON. HENRY WALDRON, who repre-

seated the second district of Michigan for several years in congress, died suddenly on Wednesday at his home at Hillsdaie, from the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. He was a prominent banker, business man and republican politician in his section of the state for the next twenty dive years. the past twenty-five years. THE remains of General Torbert will be THE remains of General Torbert will be buried from Trinity church, New York, on the 22d instant, the body arriving from Jackson-ville on the 21st. The pall-bearers will be Generals Franklin, Alex. Webb, A. G. McCoek, J. M., Schofield, Fry, McChellan and Shaler, most of whom were chasmates of Torbert at West Point. A special train will convey the body to Milford Del. General K. patrick and Colonel Wharton of Hancock's staff will follow the remains of this gallant soldier to their final resting place.

their final resting place. A DISPATCH from Sprinfield, Ill., say General Bushred Johnson died at his farm at Brighton, Macoupin county, last Saturday, General Johnson was born in Ohio in 1817, was graduated from the West Point military academy, and served in the Mexican war as a lieutenant. At its close he resigned and became a professor at a military institute in Nashville. At the breaking out of the civil war he entered the confederate army as brigadior-general and was promoted to the rank of major-general in 1863. He participated in many of the important battles, such as Mis-sionary Ridge, Shiloh and Chickemsuca, and

## surrendered at Fredericksburg. After the war he resumed his professorship to the military academy at Nashville, A Word to New Yorkers.

In these days of political activity and excitement, when the political opinions and sympathies of every man worthy to be called an American citizen should be honestly and fearlessly expressed, it is very gratifying to note the zeal and energy displayed by the New Yorkers in this city in their endeavors to forward the interests of the republican party n the old empire state.

By advertisement elsewhere it will be seen but the New York Republican association gye been compelled to engage another half for helr regular weekly meetings, and to devote heir old headquarters exclusively to the use of their compating committee. This in itself shows that they are doing an amount of work never before attempted by any state associa-tion, and a glance at the long table in the room of their campaign committee, piled with decuments and surrounded by busy workers every evening in the week, shows conclu-sively that they fully appreciate the importande of carrying their state in the coming election. By their system of circulars and correspondence they have secured complete lists of every doubtful voter in each congres-

sional district, and they are giving that class their special attention. On comparing their list of members with their list of New Yorkers in the District we egret to see that there is still quite a number who have neglected to join the association or to take any part in the good work. Whether this arises from indifference, neglect or confi-dence in the success of the republican ticket n their state without their individual exerlous is of little moment; probably a portion of the do-nothings are democrats either in principle or in sympathy; but the duty of every New York republican is plain—every man who honors his state and his party should take an active personal interest in contributthe burden. This is no time to daily or re-main on the fence; every republican should be able to show a clear record when this cam-

## paign is over. The Democratic Funeral.

The democratic party of Maine has had a ickly existence for many years. Last year t was reduced to a mere skeleton. At its late state convention it resolved to give up the thost. Selecting the greenback party as its ir it willed that aggressive brut, the rag saley, the few votes it had left, and at o mosed in its checks. Last Manday the will was probated and the estate turned over to leneral Pinisted. The democratic committee this explanation for the information of those who did not understand the true cause of the